



James Harper, chair of the Family Sciences Department, will speak at today's Devotional in the de Jong Concert Hall at 11 a.m.

The Universe

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IRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

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BYU students win national Food Science College Bowl

By CARMEN COLE
Campus Editor

BYU students and their adviser are still ecstatic over the experience that drew them closer together and won another national title.

The team won the national Food Science College Bowl competition June 16 in Orlando, Fla. Team members were Laura Broadbent, Jason Anderson, Laura Jefferies and Scott Mullin beat North Carolina State University and the University of Wisconsin at Madison for the title. Broadbent was the alternate team member.

The students are members of BYU's Food Science student chapter of Institute of Food Technologists, a professional society of food scientists.

They won the nationals, none of the four teams can compete again.

And of a sad thing — we've had so much fun," said

Anderson, who's been competing a year and a half and just graduated in food science.

"We're were just really excited. And somewhat shocked when we actually did (win)," Broadbent said.

"We're one of the teams who've actually repeated. We won in 1992."

Last year BYU won regionals, but lost in the national competition.

"Two of us — Laura Jefferies and myself — competed on the team last year," Anderson said.

"We went to the national tournament. We were eliminated in the first round, and so we prepared a lot last year, too, but I think it made us more determined to try and win it (this year) having gone to the national tournament and to get eliminated in the first round," he said.

This was Jefferies' third year competing. Anderson and Broadbent both said they thought Jefferies wanted the national win more than any of them.

"Ever since the first year I competed I wanted to win the national championship," Jefferies said. "So it was really fulfilling to finally win."

"I was really excited to go to this competition because I think it's a real privilege to represent the university in anything," she added.

"I was just proud that we won because it puts the department and the university in the spotlight. I think sometimes it takes people by surprise that we would do so well."

Their adviser was pleased too. "We're proud of the fact that our graduate students were master's students and the (students of the) schools we were competing against were Ph.D. candidates," said Oscar Pike, who is also the Food Science Club adviser.

Pike was so confident in the team's abilities he bought tickets for Wednesday's awards ceremony three or four months in advance.

"It's just an expression of my confidence in their work,

abilities and their effort," he said.

BYU's team had practiced twice a week since January for the regional and national competitions, Anderson said. Typical questions at competitions come from subjects like food chemistry, food microbiology, food engineering and food law.

To prepare for the competition, the students divided up the subject categories, made up questions and practiced with buzzers.

The team's studying paid off, with their faces on their own personal box of Wheaties and a check for \$1,000 that will go toward the Food Science Club.

BYU defeated the University of Wisconsin 48-28.

"It sounds like we killed them, but we got the last two questions," Anderson said.

"It was until the 36th or 37th question (out of 40) that we knew the competition was over."

Utah counties sue Clinton

By TIFFANY LANCE
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Association of Counties President Bill Clinton in a lawsuit filed Monday over the creation of the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in Utah.

Weidner, the representative of Utah's rural counties, who is in Washington, D.C., said the counties are suing because the president used power that wasn't his.

The president overstepped the scope of his authority under the Antiquities Act. The president, and the administration, failed to follow the laws of the land with respect to the process, including a gross violation of public involvement prior to the creation of Sept. 18," he said. "We have a country of laws and we think the president should be respected by the president's administration."

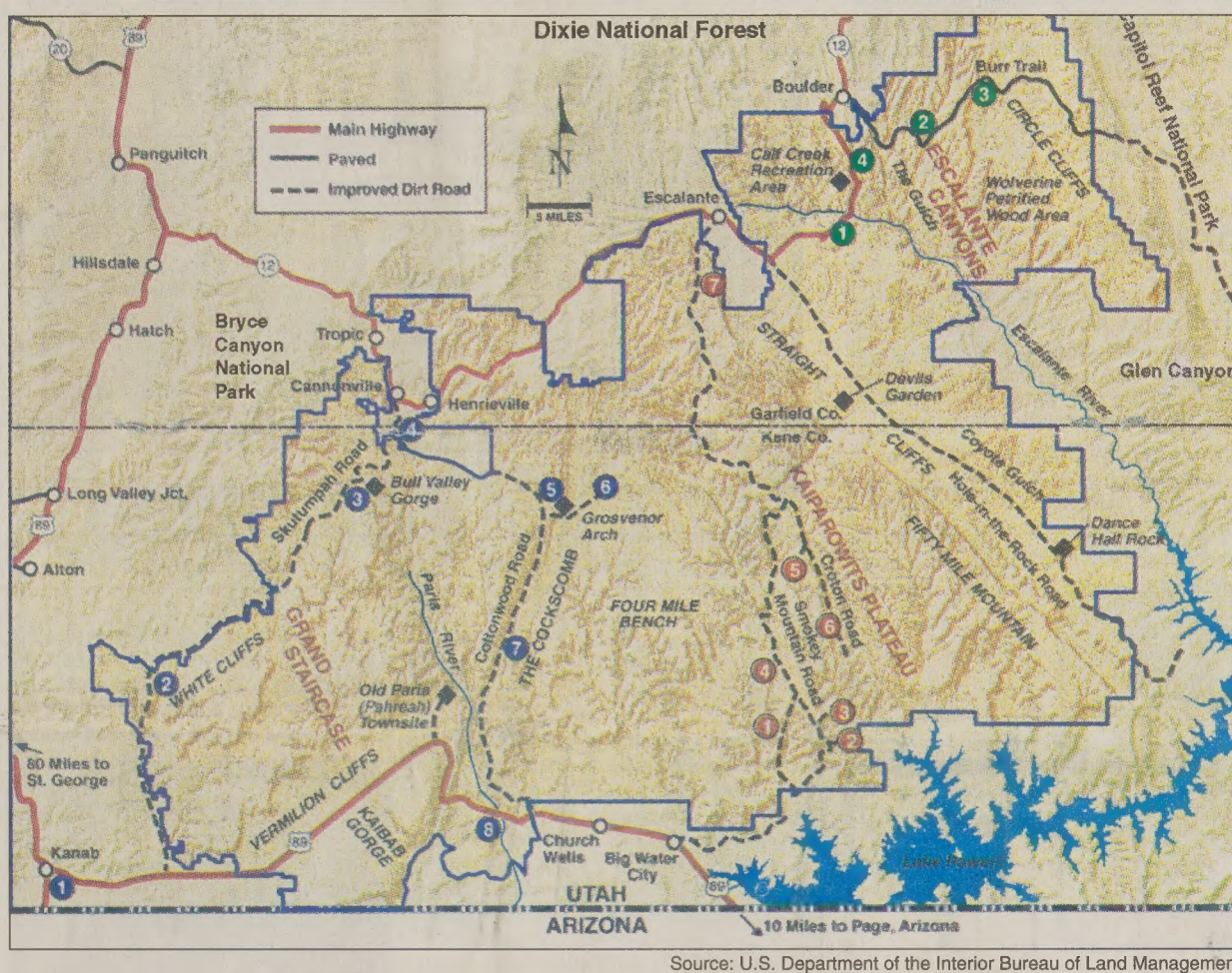
The lawsuit, filed in Utah at the District Court, names as defendants William J. Clinton, in his capacity as President of the United States; Kathleen A. McGinty, in her capacity as chair of the Council on Environmental Quality; Bruce Babbitt, in his official capacity as Secretary of the Interior; and Peter Valcarlos, director for the Bureau of Land Management.

The lawsuit claims "(1) the President has violated the separation of powers doctrine under the United States Constitution and the Antiquities Act of 1906 ... by withdrawing public lands from operation of the mining laws and mineral leasing laws when Congress has reserved this power to the [Department of Interior] Secretary; and (2) has violated the United States Constitution by exceeding the scope of the constitutionally delegated authority under the Antiquities Act to effect the preservation of wilderness when Congress has reserved that authority to itself."

The lawsuit asks the court to set aside the presidential proclamation that created the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

In effect, the lawsuit asks the court to overturn the highly controversial presidential proclamation that designated the monument, because the counties say the president overstepped his legal authority.

Representatives of the Utah congressional delegation and commissioners from three Utah counties were on hand Monday morning at a press conference in the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C., when the lawsuit was announced. They were Rep. James Hansen (R-Utah); Rep. Merrill Cook (R-Utah); Rep. Chris Cannon (R-Utah); Commissioner Randy Johnson, the chairman of the Rural



DISPUTED LANDS: The enhanced area shows the boundaries for the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument. The Utah Association of

Counties is suing President Clinton, Kathleen McGinty, chair of the Council on Environmental Quality and Bruce Babbitt, Secretary of the Interior.

Public Lands County Council; Commissioner Louise Liston, of Garfield County; and Commissioner Joe Judd, of Kane County.

Peter Valcarlos, communications director for Cannon, said the lawsuit

claims that the law was broken twice when the monument was created.

First, he said, considering what the plaintiffs consider to be the scope of the Antiquities Act of 1906, the president set aside too much land for what

he was trying to preserve. Second, the president does not have the authority to withdraw mining rights on public lands. That right is left to Congress

LAWSUIT ▶ page 9

Earth Summit examines environmental progress

Are we cleaner than we were 5 years ago?

Associated Press

WORLD LEADERS — Leaders of 170 nations gathered in Rio de Janeiro Monday to begin a week-long summit to answer a basic question: Is the world cleaner now than five years ago?

Official answers being debated at the U.N. Earth Summit were not simple — a choice between "yes," "no," or "not much better."

But for the coming days must mark the course for the years to come. Vice President Al Gore said the summit would be a landmark for the world's environment.

World development since the 1992 summit in Rio de Janeiro. Conference chairman, Razali, said bluntly that progress has been made.

But a major recession. Not a recession of spirit," a Russian diplomat said. "We need to consume resources, pollute, and entrench poverty as the last generation on earth."

Delegates hoped the United Nations world's No. 1 polluter, the U.S., would lead in setting clean standards, particularly on the tough issue of global warming. But it was Germany's Helmut Kohl who announced an action plan for "Earth

Summit Plus 5."

The German chancellor was joining with Brazil, South Africa and Singapore to draft a joint plan for adoption by the U.N. session "to achieve concrete progress on key issues." The centerpiece was understood to be a proposal for a new World Environment Organization.

Kohl, Japan's Ryutaro Hashimoto, Britain's Tony Blair and France's Jacques Chirac, all fresh from the Denver summit with President Clinton, topped Monday's lineup of U.N. speakers, leading off a week-long marathon of five-minute addresses. Clinton speaks Thursday.

Those coming from Denver can act as "catalysts" in breaking through negotiating logjams over the documents to be approved here, said summit chairman Razali, the U.N. General Assembly president.

"I hope the political leaders will come to the rescue," he said.

In 1992, in Rio, governments endorsed the goal of "sustainable development" — developing the global economy to benefit all while protecting the environment.

That summit was historic, but the steps it agreed on were mostly voluntary — in reducing such "greenhouse gases" as carbon dioxide, for example, to combat global warming, and in better preserving forests.

The record since then is spurring calls for tougher, mandatory actions.

Carbon emissions have actually increased — in the United States by more than 13 percent. Fresh water is increasingly scarce. Forest is being lost at a rate of one Iowa — 55,000 square miles — per year. On the development side, the number of



EARTH SUMMIT PLUS FIVE: Portuguese Prime Minister Antonio Guterres, left, shakes hands with U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan Monday at the U.N. Earth Summit in New York. U.N.

"absolute" poor — people living on less than \$1 a day — has edged above 1.1 billion.

In closed-door, pre-summit talks, diplomats debated what conclusion to reach in the political statement that will end the summit: Is the environmental outlook "worse" than five years ago, or "not much better"?

Such duels over language were the easy part. The harder negotiations were expected to drag on through the week over global warming and other more concrete issues.

Secretary General Kofi Annan is also pictured. Leaders are meeting to decide whether the world is cleaner now than it was when they met in Rio de Janeiro five years ago.

Governments agreed two years ago to produce by 1997 a treaty on global warming requiring industrial nations to cut back greenhouse gas emissions. The European Union and others propose specific targets and timetables for endorsement by this week's summit. But Washington is hesitating.

A U.S. Senate majority says it will block any treaty that does not also mandate reductions by China and other developing countries. The Clinton administration is searching for a middle ground.

"We would like to see countries that are benefiting from putting garbage into the air to do something about it," said Laurence N. Edwards, U.N. ambassador of the Pacific nation of Marshall Islands, which might be inundated by rising sea levels predicted in the next century with global warming.

Edwards and others hope Clinton will take a firmer stand in his summit speech Thursday. But U.S. officials, speaking privately, say the stalemate will continue.

Provo man identified after drowning

By JERRY GOWEN
City Editor

A 22-year-old man who drowned in a Big Cottonwood Canyon pond in Salt Lake City Thursday has been identified as David Yeaman of Provo.

Yeaman was with friends near the Old Mill area when he jumped into a Cottonwood Heights retention pond, believing he could swim in it, said Salt Lake County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Morris.

Morris said, rescuers searched for 75 minutes before finding his body lodged in a storm grate system.

Morris said Yeaman worked at a ranch in Provo for his uncle.

"The information that was provided by his friends indicated that he was of the opinion that he could swim in the area because he was quite a strong swimmer," Morris said. "We don't have any indication that there was anything else. He just jumped in. He obviously was not aware of the existing conditions. The strong water is one thing, but the cold water is another."

Morris said the runoff from Big Cottonwood Canyon has caused several drownings at the pond. Yeaman's body exited the creek about 5 miles away from where he went in because of the strong current and the extreme cold.

"When search and rescue go into that creek they're in wetsuits and they only go in a few minutes at a time. Frequently we have small kids go in there. This is one of the first times I've seen where he just thought he could handle it," Morris said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Estonian man wins banana contest

TALLINN, Estonia — The winner of Estonia's first-ever banana-eating contest wolfed down 10 bananas in three minutes Saturday, the Baltic News Service reported.

OK, but so what?

Well, here's the interesting part: To save time, Mait Lepik ate the bananas without peeling them.

According to BNS, the contest, organized by a wholesale fruit company, stipulated that contestants had to peel the bananas themselves — that is, they couldn't have a pit crew whip the skins off for them.

But Lepik spotted a loophole — the rules didn't actually say the bananas had to be skinned. From there, it was straight to victory — and the top prize, a free trip to the Canary Islands.

The report did not say how Lepik felt after his feat.

Jurassic-era dinosaur eggs found

LISBON, Portugal — They're not from "Jurassic Park," but they are from the Jurassic Period.

Dinosaur eggs dating back 140 million years and containing embryonic bone fragments were unearthed in central Portugal, according to a statement from the Lourinha Museum published Saturday in the newspaper Publico.

The eggs are the oldest carnivorous dinosaur eggs with embryos ever found, the statement said.

"This is the first time in Europe that such well-preserved carnivorous dinosaur embryos have been discovered," it said.

The report said the eggs average five inches in length and three inches in diameter.

The central region of Portugal is rich in evidence of dinosaurs. Parts of skeletons and dinosaur tracks have been found in the region before.

The discovery comes with the film about dinosaurs, "The Lost World: Jurassic Park," playing at theaters worldwide.

Paula Jones' lawyer quits case

WASHINGTON — The resignation of Paula Jones' first lawyer and other developments could be used to challenge her credibility in a sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton, the Legal Times reports.

The attorney, Daniel Traylor, told the newspaper in an interview published Monday that he doesn't recall Jones ever telling him of key details she later provided about her alleged meeting with Clinton in a Little Rock, Ark., hotel room on May 8, 1991.

Specifically, Traylor said he doesn't recall her ever mentioning "distinguishing characteristics in Clinton's genital area that were obvious to Jones." That detail was included in Jones' May 6, 1994, complaint, three years after the alleged incident.

Asked if he still believed Jones' account, Traylor said, "There's only two people that really know what went on." Asked why he was resigning from the case, Traylor said, "It's just time to move on. This is painful to everybody. I wish them well."

Shabazz suffers 'honorable' death

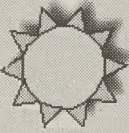
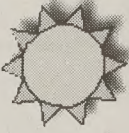
NEW YORK — Betty Shabazz, who witnessed the assassination of her husband, Malcolm X, and became a civil-rights figure herself, died Monday of burns suffered in a fire allegedly set by her 12-year-old grandson. She was 61.

"My father lived strong, mother did honorably," Attallah Shabazz, the oldest of the couple's six daughters, told reporters outside Jacobi Medical Center. "Now we must adapt to living a life without parents."


Along with Coretta Scott King and Myrlie Evers-Williams — whose husbands were also assassinated during the civil rights movement — Mrs. Shabazz emerged as a powerful symbol in her own right.

"Like her husband before her, Betty Shabazz has become a tragic American figure, and like him, she will be remembered not for her death but for the principled life she lived and the tower of strength she became," said Rep. Eleanor Holmes Norton, D-D.C.s

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 88° as of Low 56° 5 p.m.	 Sunny	 Sunny
Precipitation Yesterday 0.00" Month to date .85" Season 18.33"	High low 80s Low low 50s	High low 80s Low low 50s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service



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Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

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Scripture of the Day

"But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you."

— Matthew 5:44



Amy Kerce likes this scripture because, "It reminds me of exactly what my Savior expects of me and is a guideline for what I need to do."

Kerce is a junior from Macclenny, Fla., majoring in community health education.

Weekend Happenings

Compiled from staff and news service reports

INTERNATIONAL:

London: On Friday, after a 314-day trial, Justice Roger Bell ruled most of the statements in a series of leaflets printed by Dave Morris and co-defendant Helen Steel— called "What's wrong with McDonald's? Everything they don't want you to know" — were defamatory and false.

But the judge also ruled several key allegations were true, and reduced the token damages so that McDonald's may not even try to collect.

The judge found McDonald's responsible for animal cruelty, said it exploits children through its ad campaigns and pays British workers poorly.

Japan: Japan confirmed Friday it would push ahead with the development of a fast-breeder reactor and nuclear fuel recycling program, despite the French pullout from a similar plan, government officials said.

The move makes Japan the sole country with the program to develop a fast-breeder reactor. A fast-breeder reactor produces more plutonium than it consumes and it can boost nuclear proliferation because the plutonium



McLAWSUIT: A police officer speaks to anti-McDonald's activists, David Morris, center, and Helen Steel, right, as they distributed leaflets to passers-by outside a London McDonald's, Saturday. Friday, a judge ended a 314-day trial by ruling many of the allegations made in previous leaflets were defamatory and false.

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can be used for making atomic bombs.

France: The Agence France-Presse reported a fourth man targeted by a police crackdown on child sex-abuse committed suicide Saturday as France's revulsion over pedophilia was tinged with misgivings about public shaming.

He was the fourth man to kill himself after 2,500 French police raided the homes of hundreds of people who had ordered videos from a mail-order company in the city of Macon.

Police said he was apparently linked to the network.

The suspected ring leader, Bernard Alapetite, the head of a Paris publishing house, is among about 20 people in pre-trial detention.

Police said Alapetite copied foreign child sex videos and sold them for \$140 each.

NATIONAL

Florida: On Friday, as families on both sides of the case wept, three friends were sentenced to 15 years in prison Friday for setting up a stop sign for kicks and the deaths of three teens who were killed into the path of an 8-ton truck.

"I understand your parents love as much as these parents love their children. There are no winners in this case," Circuit Judge Bob Morris told the young woman and two men who were convicted last month of manslaughter.

LOCAL

Salt Lake City: Roberto Arce, 35, has spent all but three years of adult life behind bars. On Friday, he was sentenced to die and the firing squad.



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Gingrich calls drug war a failure

By VICTORIA LANEY
Contributing Editor

House speaker Newt Gingrich wants to seal the Mexican border and give professional drug smugglers the death penalty. He called for a "campaign of decisive victory" against drugs in a keynote speech at the National Sheriffs' Association Annual Conference in Atlanta.

"Imagine it is January 1, 2001. Imagine you woke up in a virtually drug-free country," Gingrich said. "In 1960, drug use was under 3 percent. We aren't talking about Utopia, but a country that most of us used to live in," Gingrich said.

The war on drugs has been a failure because we have been repeating Vietnam for the past 15 years, Gingrich said. Immigration and Naturalization Service work rules state that if you believe there is a

body in the trunk of a car, you can open the trunk. If you think there are drugs in the trunk, you need to call a customs agent.

Can you imagine if we fought a real war the same way, Gingrich asked. A soldier could find an enemy, but not shoot at him?

Gingrich vowed to have the work rules changed, even if it takes an act of Congress.

"We are going to focus every day, every week, until we are free from drugs," he said.

Sealing the border will require constant patrols by helicopter, Gingrich said. If you cross the boarder carrying a small amount of drugs, and it is the first time, you get life without parole. If you are a professional smuggler, you get a mandatory death sentence.

Gingrich also called for intelligence satellites above Mexico and the Caribbean.

It is expensive, but cheaper than losing 30,000 kids to heroin and cocaine, and cheaper than dead police officers, Gingrich said.

It is vital that we not involve the military, said Gingrich. They will become corrupted, as they have been in so many other countries. The war against drugs needs to be under local control by the sheriffs who understand their communities. They would be backed up by the military as necessary.

In addition to the law enforcement campaign, the Speaker promised to "more than fully fund" the President's request for a media campaign against drugs.

"Once we had to target eighth graders," Gingrich said. "Now we have to target sixth graders."

Gingrich invited the sheriffs to let him know what else they needed from Congress to win the war on drugs.

He was applauded with a standing ovation, cheers and whistles.

Attorney General Janet Reno also applauded his comments.

She shared the podium to accept the National Sheriffs Association President's award for contributions to law enforcement.

Law enforcement personnel were supportive of the initiatives, but wondered how well they would be work in practice.

"The criminals are so smart, they will find a way around them," said Paul C. Ciccarelli, Resident Agent in Charge with the Naval Criminal Investigative Service.

He cited drug smugglers who towed containers of drugs underwater behind speed boats. When the boat was about to be boarded and searched, they would cut the drugs loose. Later, they would return back to retrieve the valuable cargo.



AP Photo

ARCH TO THE FUTURE: Police officers graduating Saturday at the Police Training School in Hong Kong will soon share the streets with Chinese forces. Britain agreed Monday to allow Chinese troops to enter just before the July 1 handover.

Britain allows China to send forces early

Associated Press

HONG KONG — Britain reversed its decision Monday, agreeing to allow Chinese forces into Hong Kong hours before colonial rule ends July 1. The settlement broke a 10-minute stalemate over the most sensitive symbol of Chinese rule.

British troops and officers will enter Hong Kong in 39 vehicles at 9 p.m. on June 30, the Hong Kong government and China's official Xinhua news agency said.

The agreement came just eight days before British control of the territory ends, as China's friends and neighbors in Hong Kong geared up for a week of rhetoric, symbolism, celebration and demonstrations.

China took place hours after the British yacht Britannia steamed into Hong Harbor to prepare to receive the outgoing Gov. Chris Patten and Prince Charles away from handover ceremonies.

British statements said there would be a smooth transfer of defense responsibilities between Britain and China. The British said they would be deploying up to 10,000 troops to the Liberation Army troops in Hong Kong to symbolize its sovereignty over what will be a largely autonomous region of China.

Only 200 unarmed troops have been moved in as an advance warning, and initially it was assumed the remainder would enter after the handover.

China unexpectedly insisted that the troops needed to be in their barracks beforehand to take up their duties the moment sovereignty is transferred.

Britain refused, and this led to speculation that the PLA would move in without Britain's permission in the hours before the handover.

Deploying the PLA in Hong Kong where it is widely disliked as an enforcer of the Chinese communist system, is one of the most sensitive issues of the change of sovereignty.

Minor incidents, like an argument with a Chinese general at the airport or the locating a public

bus stop on what will be PLA land, have been headlined in the Hong Kong press.

China has promised that its troops will be on their best behavior and refrain as much as possible from interacting with the public. Gov. Chris Patten has said the PLA advance party's behavior has been impeccable.

Meanwhile, another evocative symbol, the royal yacht that will carry the British empire's mantle from Hong Kong, docked Monday near the pavilion where colonial rule will end.

The Britannia arrived escorted by ships and helicopters, and its crew immediately began spiffing it up for the handover, and to serve as Prince Charles' base when he arrives later.

Both Charles and Patten, the territory's last British governor, will set sail from Hong Kong aboard the Britannia.

Monday was a day that stood on ceremony and nostalgia beyond the harbor as well. Across town, members of the outgoing legislature buried a time capsule and expressed hopes about the future — some more tentative than others.

The elected legislators lose their seats when the China-backed provisional legislature is sworn in minutes after the July 1 changeover.

Emily Lau, a pro-democracy legislator, put her 1991 and 1995 election manifestos in the capsule, and said: "I hope that all those things would materialize in 10 years — that ... we have full democracy."

China has promised Hong Kong extensive autonomy. The new Beijing-backed leader, Tung Chee-hwa, reiterated that in a page-long essay published Monday in the South China Morning Post.

"I assure Hong Kong people that they will be able to continue with their free lifestyle and that lawful and peaceful demonstrations will definitely be allowed in the future," Tung wrote.

Democratic Party leader Martin Lee said July 1 "should be a glorious day" for Chinese everywhere. But ... why must I, in becoming Chinese, pay such a heavy price?"

India, Pakistan to talk about disputed territory

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — In a major stride toward ending their long-standing feud, India and Pakistan agreed Monday to talk over disputes that had provoked three wars and pushed the region toward a nuclear arms race.

The thorny quarrel over the Himalayan state of Kashmir is among issues to be discussed in future negotiations, the Indian and Pakistani foreign secretaries said Monday in a statement concluding four days of talks here.

It is the first time in nearly 30 years the two nations have agreed to open talks on Kashmir.

The former princely state was divided between the two countries when the British withdrew from the Asian subcontinent in 1947, granting India independence and creating Pakistan as a homeland for the region's Muslims.

Both countries claim a united Kashmir as their own and have fought

two wars over the territory.

Kashmir is the only Muslim-majority state in predominately Hindu India. An eight-year secessionist movement has been waged on the territory and India accuses Islamic Pakistan of fomenting violence there.

Pakistan claims it gives Kashmiris only diplomatic and moral support.

The territory will be discussed when the foreign secretaries next meet in September in New Delhi, said Pakistan's Foreign Ministry spokesman, Khalid Salim. Economic and commercial cooperation, terrorism, drug-trafficking and arms — specifically missiles — also will be on the table.

In a goodwill gesture, the two countries have agreed to release nearly 400 fishermen detained for fishing outside their own waters.

Despite the progress in Islamabad, Pakistan's foreign secretary, Shamshed Ahmed, warned that the road ahead is a rough one.

"We have no illusions about the

Journalists appeal decision to close U of U records

By UNIVERSE SOURCES

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Headliners Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists will appeal the decision of Utah's Commissioner of Higher Education to deny access to records detailing names and qualifications of applicants for the University of Utah presidency.

The State Records Committee will hear the appeal on Tuesday at 1 p.m. in room 225 of the State Capitol.

In her two and a half-page May 28 denial, Commissioner Cecelia H. Foxley said higher education officials are relying on exemption in Utah's Government Records Access and Management Act which protects "tenure evaluations, appointments, applications for admissions, retention decision and promotions" at institutions of higher education and could be properly closed under the "character and competence" exemption to Utah's Open Meetings Act. (Utah Code 63-2-304(27))

"SPJ, which was represented on the original GRAMA drafting committee, believes that this section of the law was intended to protect evaluative proceedings, particularly university tenure evaluations. This provision of the law was sold as a way to protect tenure evaluations not as a way to shut the public out of the selection of the president of the state's flagship university," said Joel Campbell, Utah Project Sunshine Chair.

THE WALL



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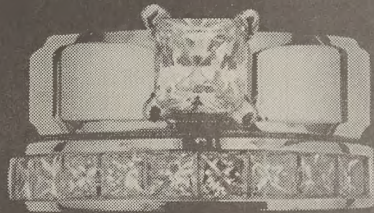
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Student support system Group helps non-U.S. women feel comfortable in Provo

Multicultural Center offers jobs, activities

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series on Multicultural Student Services.

By ASHLEY A. HIBDON
Universe Staff Writer

Although the name of Multicultural Student Services connotes assistance for only certain students, the office does more than help minorities.

When the office was first created it was named the Native American Indian Department and catered to the needs of those students. As the needs of different ethnicities increased, the office expanded to provide service to the majority of ethnic students.

Eventually the name was changed to Multicultural Office, then Ethnic Student Services before being changed to Multicultural Student Services approximately a year ago. Now the office is available to help all students.

"We want everyone to feel they can come and use our office," said Vernon Heperi, director of Multicultural Student Services. "Our office is a cross-cultural model, and we want all people crossing through it."

Because of the name, many students don't realize that the office can help them, Heperi said.

The office provides academic counseling and support for all students regardless of ethnic background. This includes aid in selecting classes or transfers. The office also offers help with time management, moral support and academic holds.

All students at BYU can receive academic help at Multicultural Student Services. However, only students who meet certain requirements can apply for financial aid through the office.

Students who are permanent residents or U.S. citizens and of specific ethnic origin qualify for financial aid through Multicultural Student Services. Ethnicities the office provides financial aid for are Hispanic,

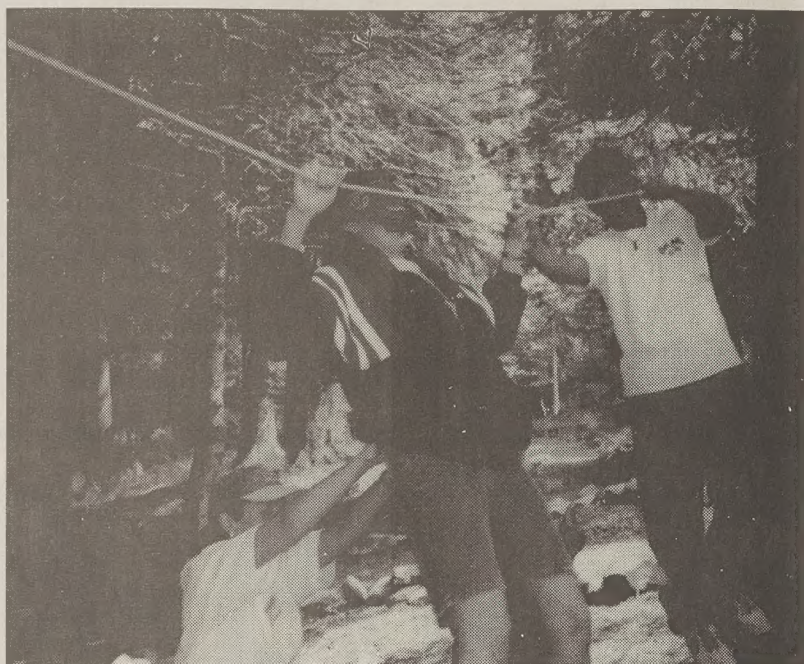


Photo courtesy of Ken Sekaquaptewa

SHOWING THEM THE ROPES: Counselors for Summer of Academic Refinement, a program sponsored by the Multicultural Student Center, help blindfolded high school students move across a rope course during a leadership conference June 14. SOAR provides high school students each summer with an introduction to BYU.

African American, American Indian, Polynesian and Southeast Asian refugee.

"The only reason we have money or an office is to provide opportunity that the backgrounds of these students can't provide," Heperi said.

Many students who receive financial aid from Multicultural Student Services are the first generation in their families to attend college. The success rate for first generation students is high, but second generation students have a higher success rate because at least one of their parents already attended college, Heperi said.

"The success rate for these students is higher because the importance of education was emphasized in the home," Heperi said.

In addition to providing academic advisement and support, Multicultural Student Services provides the opportunity for students to get involved in other activities through the office.

Multicultural Student Services pro-

vides the opportunity for all students to get involved, said Ammon Campbell, student supervisor for Multicultural Student Services. "Just come down and try it."

There are three clubs that operate out of Multicultural Student Services, and students can get involved with them even if they aren't of a minority ethnic background, Campbell said.

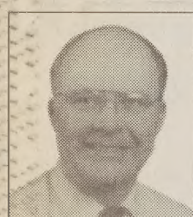
"Students can be organizers, volunteers and administrative leaders in clubs," Campbell said. "They can even be participants in the dances like the luau if they are willing to practice."

Multicultural Student Services also offers job opportunities to all students. Students who work there are hired through the employment office like many other jobs on campus. Students are hired based on ability and qualifications, not because of ethnic origin.

The mix of the staff in Multicultural Student Services is approximately 60 percent multicultural and 40 percent Caucasian, Heperi said.

Harper tells how to forgive

By CARMEN COLE
Campus Editor



HARPER

Harper said he chose the importance of forgiving others and yourself as his topic because as "a marriage and family therapist, I'm very much interested in families."

"I was interested in the Proclamation on the Family where it says that forgiveness was one of the principles listed for successful mar-

riages and families," Harper said. "In addition to that, I see a lot of families in my practice who have difficulties forgiving."

"Most of us in LDS culture know the requirement to forgive, but often we ask the question, 'How do I go about forgiving?' I hope to identify four specific things people can do to help them work through forgiving," he said.

Harper earned his undergraduate degree in psychology and his master's degree in marriage and family therapy at BYU. He earned a doctorate in counseling psychology from the University of Minnesota.

"I see it as my mission in life to do anything I can to strengthen families," Harper said.

The Devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV — channel 11 and on KBYU-FM — 89.1.

By ASHLEY A. HIBDON
Universe Staff Writer

The International Women's Association is dedicated to bringing languages and cultures together through its Language Exchange Program.

IWA pairs an American woman with an IWA member to practice both English and the native language of the foreigner. According to a news release, the program not only boosts language speaking skills, but encourages a friendship of enriching cultural exchange.

"Value systems have to be communicated," said Brenda Wadley, a member of the IWA Steering Committee. "The more we learn about other cultures, the more we learn about our own and the advantage of incorporating values from the other cultures."

Conversation groups in IWA provide the international women with the opportunity to make friends and also give the American women who can speak a foreign language the chance to practice, Wadley said.

The majority of IWA members are spouses of international students who attend BYU. Some of them get homesick because of the unfamiliar surroundings, Wadley said.

"We automatically get the names of these women when they come and send out announcements about IWA," Wadley said. "But generally those who speak English are the ones who come to the meetings."

IWA sends out a newsletter once a month and holds activities often. In the summer, the group goes to various sites such as the Springville Art Museum and Thanksgiving Point. IWA plans to go to Provo Canyon for its next activity.

Because winter weather is unpredictable, IWA holds a luncheon

instead. Each month a different culture like Russian or Japanese is presented at the luncheon.

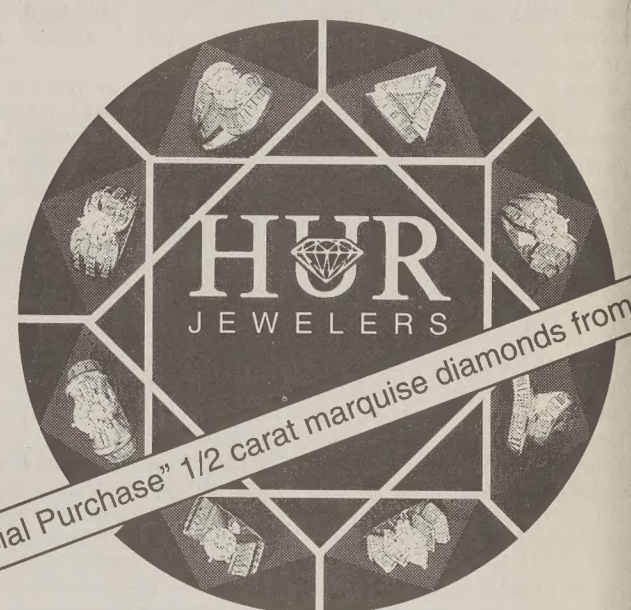
The luncheon features food from foreign country as well as instruments unique to the culture, Wadley said.

"We hope to get more American women involved, because to them they're considered international," Wadley said. "We're trying to age more interaction."

IWA is having a potluck luncheon today at noon at the BYU Sixth Center, at 1600 N. 900 East. Wives of international students, anyone else who is interested in learning more about IWA.

Interested individuals are in contact Brenda Wadley at 378-

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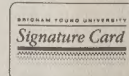
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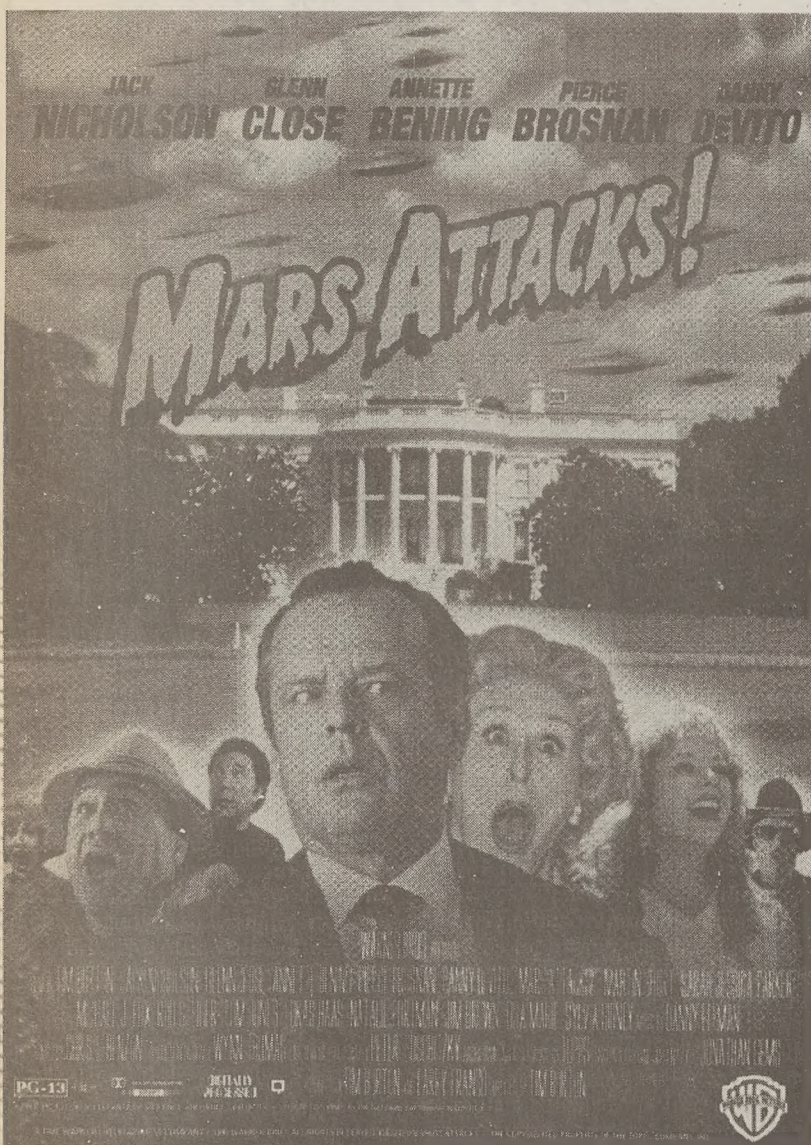
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Batman: Lousy movie or fun adventure?

While reviewers agree Batman and Robin is campy, they disagree on everything else

KIMBER KAY
ERIC SNIDER

Universe Staff Writers

KIMBER: Everything freezes over over Warner Bros.' fourth installment of the Batman series, "Batman and Robin."

The film lets the villains have the most fun. I loved the way Poison Ivy, played by Anna Thurman, seduces everyone. From Boy Wonder Commissioner Gordon. And Arnold Schwarzenegger's Mr. Freeze speaks in one-liners.

The supporting cast is solid, but the ice hockey scenes are fun. They hang with Mr. Freeze is beyond

maybe Gotham hasn't got a hockey team yet.

So many people to kill, so little time," moans Poison Ivy. I am proud of her. She is the only character to actually kill anyone. Her beefy sidekick, Bane, helps strangle people and gets a lot. Great acting.

The botanical vamp and iceman are as campy as they wanna be. They might be cheesy, but if you were looking for great acting in a Batman movie, come here so I can beat you upside the head.

ERIC: I'm not going to beat around the bush here. This is a bad movie. The screenplay, with its absurd dialogue, outrageous plot developments and one-dimensional characters, would have worked great for the intentionally cheesy '60s TV show. Throw in a few "Holy Ice Follies, Batman!" lines, and maybe a "What's this? Our caped crusader

and trusty teen-ager stuck on a spaceship set straight for the sun?" and you'd have had a great little campy show.

The problem is that while the screenplay reads like that, the movie was directed, designed and scored to look like an exciting action/adventure

movie. In other words, the movie looks and sounds like it wants us to take it seriously, but the characters talk and act otherwise.

KIMBER: This is the campiest film of the Batman series so far, but I like how they keep it dark and semi-serious. This takes me back to the good old days of sneaking off with a stack of my brother's comic books, instead of reading Judy Blume fluff. You don't expect the heroes to die, and you never know what crazy special device they have stashed away. The more impossible, the better.

ERIC: But there's SO MUCH of this impossible stuff that it's not exciting, or even very interesting. No matter

what predicament George Clooney's Batman and Chris O'Donnell's Robin get themselves into, you know that they'll reveal some new gadget, or perform some impossible stunt, or defy the laws of physics (gravity is particularly ignored in this film), and get out of it.

Within the first 10 minutes, they've had ice skates pop out of the bottom of their boots, and they've been skydiving without parachutes while surfing on the detached doors from a rocketship. And none of it gets your blood pumping or has you excited. You just kind of watch it — comprehending what's going on — but not caring.

Again, all this ridiculousness would have been fine if it were played for laughs. But rather than being a silly movie with a few bits of action, "Batman and Robin" tries to be an action movie with a few bits of silliness. And it just doesn't work that way.

KIMBER: I disagree with Eric, because I think he hates everything I love about movies. I expect to see more cheese on the screen than on my nachos.

Most people going to "Batman and Robin" get exactly what they are looking for: lots of action and expensive stunts. What's so wrong with that?

ERIC: My problem with it is that it is SO over-the-top, and SO silly, that it's not even fun to watch. The previous movies managed to have a decent balance of goofiness and reality with some legitimate humor.

Musical dramatizes pioneer struggles

By MICHELLE TOLMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Promised Valley Playhouse present, "Barefoot to Zion," a Sesquicentennial musical to be performed Tuesday through Saturday, June 23 through August 23.

"Barefoot to Zion," written by Scott Card, with music by John L. Card and directed by Charles Card, beautifully illustrates the spiritual journey of the gathering.

The musical follows the Prescotts, a family from Manchester, who are struggling with the journey to come to Zion.

Jane Smith, general manager of Promised Valley Playhouse, said, "The influx of the Latter-day Saints in 1850 there were 30,000 Saints in Manchester and over the next decade moved to Zion."

The play demonstrates the hope and sacrifice of pioneers to follow the prophet's counsel to Zion. As the Prescott family crosses the ocean, desert and mountains, they struggle with loss and love as they find out what it means to have faith in every footstep. "There is a great message of faith," said Elder M. Russell Ballard, chairman of the Sesquicentennial Committee. "The Promised Valley Playhouse has worked hard and it was beautiful."

Jeffrey R. Holland, co-chairman of the Sesquicentennial Committee, said the church wanted to start a sesquicentennial play to show different ways to commemorate pioneer experience. Holland said

plays, singing and dancing were all part of the pioneer legacy.

The title "Barefoot to Zion" was inspired by the story of Brigham Roberts, a pioneer boy who walked to Zion without any shoes.

Elder Robert L. Backman, vice chairman of the Sesquicentennial Committee, said most of the children

came barefoot to Zion, it was quite common.

The musical featured a talented cast, beautiful music and impressive stage props designed by Rory Scanlon.

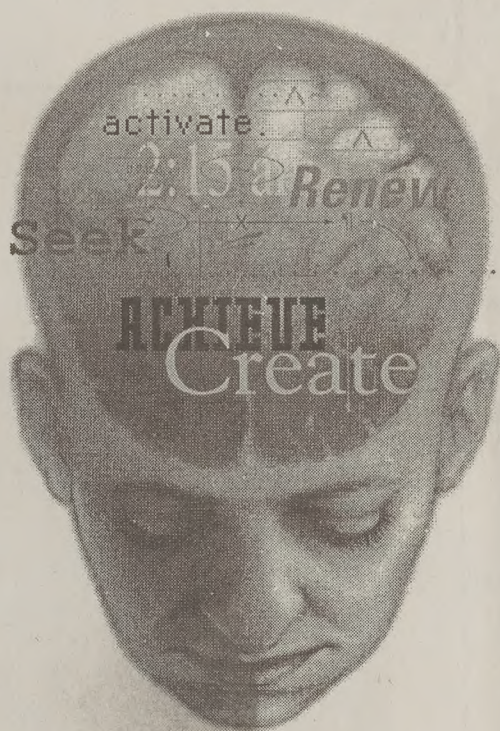
Frank Basile, who played the role of Robert Prescott, said, "In a play like this there is more than nuts and bolts — it is a spiritual process."

The youth casted added to the strength of the production.

It took Card 18 months to write the music. A CD will be released at a further date.

Tickets are available by calling 240-SHOW, or by visiting the Promised Valley Ticket Office at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building lower level.

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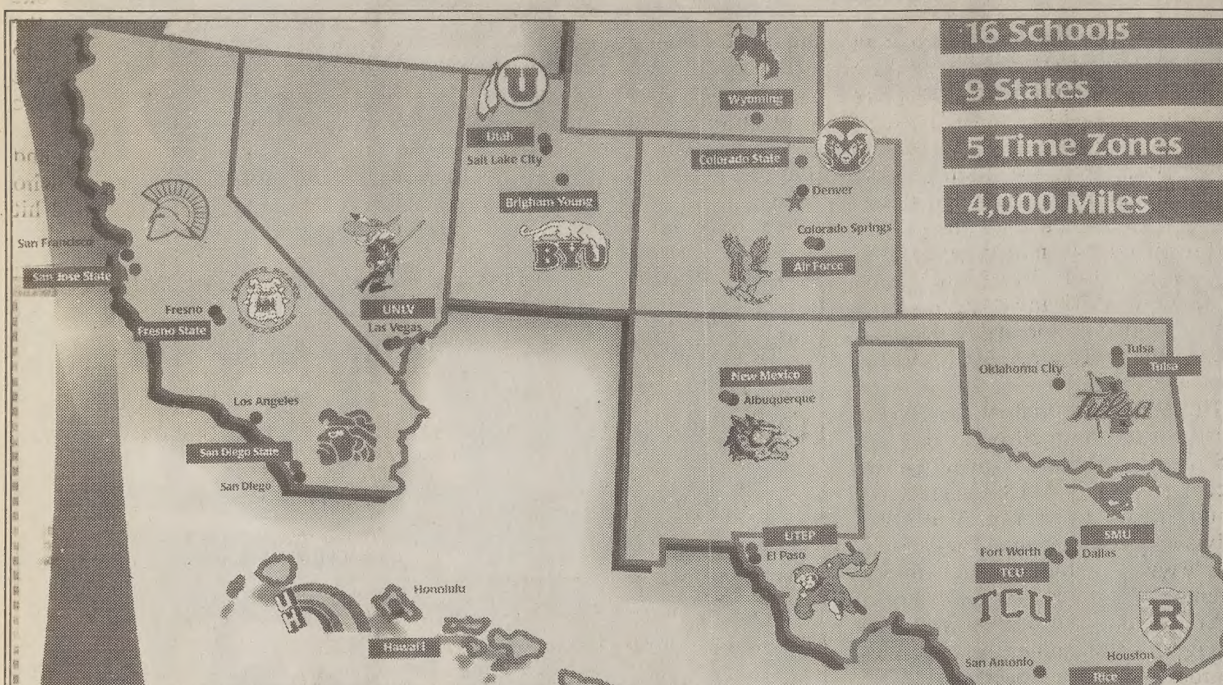


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Courtesy of WAC Football Media Guide

WAC RESPECT: Members of the Western Athletic Conference got a vote of confidence Monday when Bowl Alliance officials agreed to virtually

guarantee teams a bid to the Bowl Alliance if ranked in the top six. The decision comes almost six months after BYU's visit to the Cotton Bowl.

WAC football gets revenge as Alliance allows entrance

Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Bowl Alliance officials agreed Monday to virtually guarantee teams from the Western Athletic Conference and Conference USA a bid to an alliance bowl if they are ranked in the top six, beginning in 1998.

The alliance snubbed Brigham Young last season after the Cougars finished the regular season ranked No. 5 with a 13-1 record. That brought about calls for a change, although Bowl Alliance chairman Roy Kramer denied the move was prompted by the BYU snub.

"None of the BYU situation was really addressed in the conversation," said Kramer, the commissioner of the Southeastern Conference. "There has always been discussion as to what level of participation these conferences would have. They have been significant negotiations and we never got to a stone wall."

If a WAC team doesn't qualify, a revenue-sharing agreement pays \$1.6 million to the conference. The original Alliance proposal offered \$1.2 million.

Technically, there is no guarantee for the upcoming season, although the WAC becomes an Alliance member for promotional, marketing and still-to-be-determined voting purposes.

"I would certainly hope if we have a team ranked No. 5, the result will be much different," WAC commissioner Karl Benson said.

In accepting the Alliance offer, Benson said, "The presidents had a strong consensus the WAC could not afford to stay on the outside. We need to get inside and work from the inside to improve our situation in the short and long term."

"We were afraid of being squeezed out. We certainly wish the conditions would have been more favorable, but we have to recognize this gives us a chance to improve our lot in life."

Brigham Young has been a perennial Top 25 team,

"It's better than nothing. I was hoping it wouldn't have to be the top (six), maybe the top eight, but beggars can't be choosers."

-- LaVell Edwards
BYU Head Football Coach

although slots in the top six aren't all that common. Cougars coach LaVell Edwards said the deal could have been better.

"It's better than nothing," he said. "I was hoping it wouldn't have to be the top (six), maybe the top eight, but beggars can't be choosers."

As for the timing of the deal, which appears to some to come a year too late, Edwards said: "Well, I don't worry about that. Everything works itself out."

Last season, BYU went to the Cotton Bowl and received about \$7 million less than if it would have played in an Alliance bowl game.

Under the rules that continue through this season, champions of the SEC, Atlantic Coast Conference, Big 12 and Big East are guaranteed four of the six spots in the Orange, Fiesta and Sugar bowls. The other two bids go to at-large teams. There are no guarantees for any other conferences unless one of their teams would form a No. 1 vs. No. 2

matchup. The alliance came under criticism last season for choosing No. 7 Penn State to play in the Fiesta Bowl. Common thought was that the Nittany Lions were chosen because they would draw more interest than the Cougars.

The choice became more difficult after Texas upset Nebraska in the Big 12 title game, forcing the alliance to use its other at-large bid on the Cornhuskers.

Under the new agreement, a WAC or Conference USA team could still be snubbed if there were multiple teams ranked in the top six who didn't have automatic bids to an alliance bowl. But it's likely that only a string of upsets in conference championship games would bring about such a scenario.

The agreement will last four years and begin with the 1998 season when the new Super Alliance takes effect.

The Bowl Alliance still has no agreement with Notre Dame, an independent, but said ongoing discussions are continuing.

Women's cross country team awesome on track and in classroom; score third-best grade averages

By KATHRYN SORENSON
Universe Sports Writer

Three out of three — the BYU women's cross country team has placed third nationally for their academic grade point average for the third time in three years with the highest team GPA ever of 3.55.

"We have to balance — we spend a lot of time at practice, and then we head off to the study hall," said Tara Haynes, a member of BYU women's cross country and track teams.

This is impressive recognition because not only have they placed third academically, but they also placed third at the NCAA Cross Country Championships.

"It's a nice honor, and it lets us know that we are doing our job not only on the track but also in the classroom," said Patrick Shane, BYU's head coach. "Not all teams can do the job both academically and athletically."

The two teams that placed ahead of BYU in the academic standings were Duquesne and Nebraska. Neither qualified to compete in Nationals.

The two teams that beat the Cougars in the NCAA Championships, Stanford and Villanova, finished with

team GPAs of 3.17 and 3.10, respectively.

"Our main mission here is to educate these young people and I have been blessed with young people that see the importance of athletics along with academics," Shane said.

Shane gives a lot of the credit of the team's academic success to the Athletic Academic department.

"They have done a good job tracking the athletes' progress, getting

tutors and providing an excellent computer center," Shane said.

While traveling, the athletes have missed two to three days of class every week, which makes it a challenge to keep up on their studies.

"It's hard — we have to manage time and bring our books on trips," Haynes said.

The women's cross country team has finished with the highest GPAs of any women's team since 1990.

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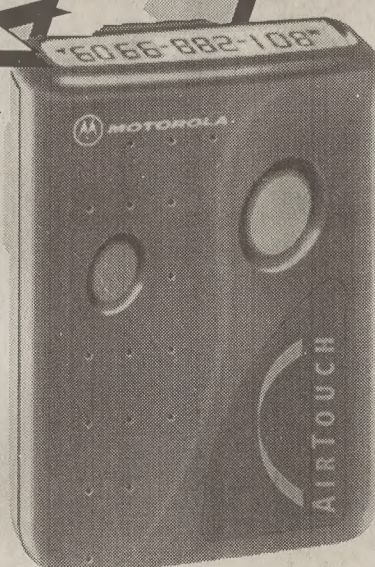
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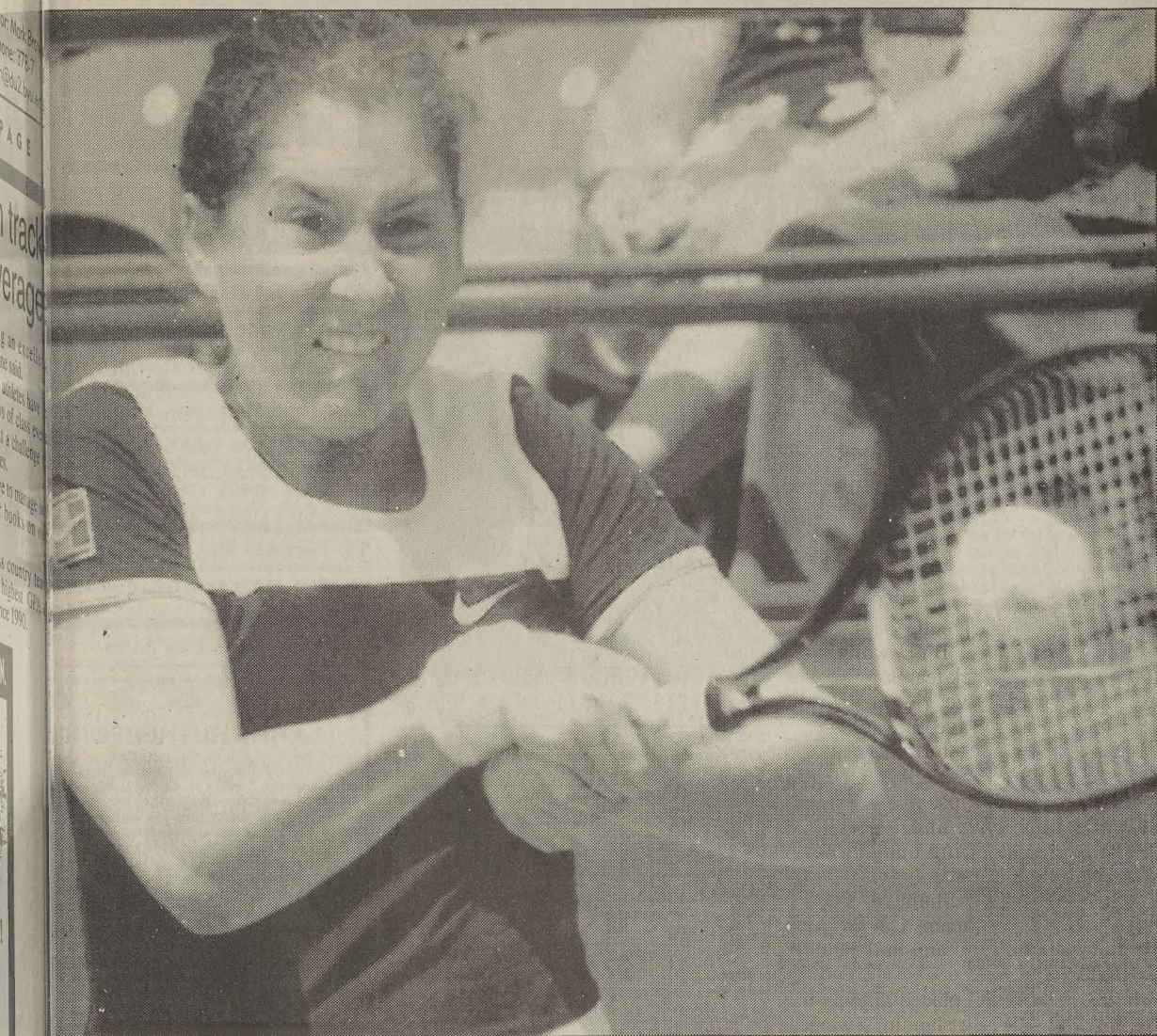
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AP Photo

DRENCHED PLAY: Monica Seles, ranked No. 2 at Wimbledon, returns a serve June 21 in a quarter-final match. Seles' Wimbledon's match was rained out Monday, but other seeded players earned wins in the first round, including French Open champ Iva Majoli and Brit Tim Henman.

6 matches unfinished or unplayed as Wimbledon courts get drenched

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — As the gray light faded at the end of a miserable opening day at Wimbledon, the prospect that Mark Philippoussis might slug his way to the first Grand Slam title.

But he was not beaten by Britain's Greg Rusedski in a match that will resume Tuesday, the seventh-seeded Philippoussis had Monday night to cover everything that had gone wrong, such as 11 double faults and a set of 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (8-6), 3-1.

He came into Wimbledon high on the game after beating Goran Ivanisevic in a grass court tuneup for his third title this year. At 20, the Australian with the fastest serve in tennis seemed primed to join some of the numerous compatriots as champion, however worries over his ailing father and former coach, Nick Philippoussis, and his fighting stomach cancer.

Hisie champs Rod Laver and John Newcombe were on hand to help celebrate the new Court 1 stadium, but even their support could save him among Philippoussis from himself in Centre Court.

Leading 6-2 in the second-set tiebreaker after dropping the first, Philippoussis made the unfortunate error to hold up his swing and let a backhand by Rusedski float by into his net. Philippoussis might simply be growing up at that ball and put it into his own court to even the match at a tiebreak.

But he did. Philippoussis proceeded to hit up and double-fault twice in the tiebreak and eventually dropped the set 8-6. Rusedski ran off six straight points. At 8:53 p.m., when the light came dim, Philippoussis packed his gear and stomped off the court.

Although Philippoussis matched Rusedski for the fastest serve of the tournament so far — 138 mph — he didn't do much on returns, and the Australian-turned-Brit held a 21-11 edge in aces. Rusedski, ranked second in the world, three double faults.

British fans, for all their suffering from the gloomy, chilly weather, could not resist delight in Rusedski's play and his victory by 14th-seeded Tim Henman, who beat Canadian Daniel Nestor 7-6 (13-11), 6-1, 6-4 in the quarterfinal match on Court 1.

Henman did feel very much like Centre

Court," Henman said of the new 11,400-seat stadium. "I think you can notice that it is fractionally smaller." In a match interrupted several times by rain, defending men's champion Richard Krajicek took nearly four hours to beat Marcello Craca of Germany 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 6-4.

No. 2 Goran Ivanisevic won in straight sets against Dinu Pescariu, and Australian Open runner-up Carlos Moya beat American Steve Bryan in four sets.

Oh-for-Wimbledon in two previous visits, French Open champion Iva Majoli mused that perhaps the best way to prepare for grass was to munch it.

On a soggy opening day when a series of brief showers kept interrupting play and left 46 matches unfinished or unplayed, Majoli overcame a hot start by Grand Slam newcomer Mariana Diaz Oliva to win her first match ever at Wimbledon, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Majoli joked at the French Open that she would eat grass to prepare for Wimbledon, where she had lost in the first round in her only two appearances in 1994 and 1995.

"I don't eat too much grass," a beaming Majoli said after beating the 85th-ranked Diaz Oliva. "I was just so excited for this match and just to win it, it's like a dream come true."

Y fans love volleyball, attendance 2nd in U.S.

By **BRIAN DAVENPORT**
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team received a huge boost from fans this season.

The team completed the season with the largest attendance jump in the nation, according to Collegiate Volleyball. BYU increased its attendance total from 10,966 in 1996 to 52,401 for 1997. The Cougars also finished second in average attendance with 3,493 at 15 home games.

Hawaii led the nation, averaging 7,930 for their home matches. Following BYU and Hawaii, there was no other school who averaged more than 788 fans per home games.

The Cougars finished the season with a record of 20-6 overall and 15-6 in Mountain Pacific Sports Federation play, which earned them second place in the Mountain Division of the league. They lost in the league championship playoffs to eventual champion Stanford.

At the end of the season, the Cougars were ranked No. 4 in the nation, after having been ranked No. 1 for several weeks in February and March. The No. 1 ranking followed an upset of No. 1 Stanford in five games on February 14 in front of a home crowd.

The Cougars lost their No. 1 ranking by losing to No. 3 UCLA, who beat the Cougars twice in March in front of sold-out home crowds.


Leading the Cougars this season in MPSF play was sophomore Ryan Millar, who was selected as the

league's Player of the Year. Millar averaged 6.49 kills per game and 1.69 blocks. Millar was also named to the Kaepa/American Volleyball Coaches Association First-Team All-American. Millar will be returning to the team next year.

Helping Millar get the Cougars to their No. 1 ranking this season was sophomore Ingo Lindemann. Lindemann was named the national player of the week March 30 and received an honorable mention selection by the MPSF. Lindemann

was also named to the league's Academic All-Conference team along with teammate Kennan Vance. Lindemann averaged 4.88 kills and 2.36 digs per game. Vance was one of the team leaders in blocks for the Cougars averaging 1.63 and 2.33 digs per game. Lindemann, a native of Bonn, Germany, will also be returning to the team next year.

Leading the Cougars in hitting and digs was junior Justin Spain, who had a hitting percentage of .422 hit per game.



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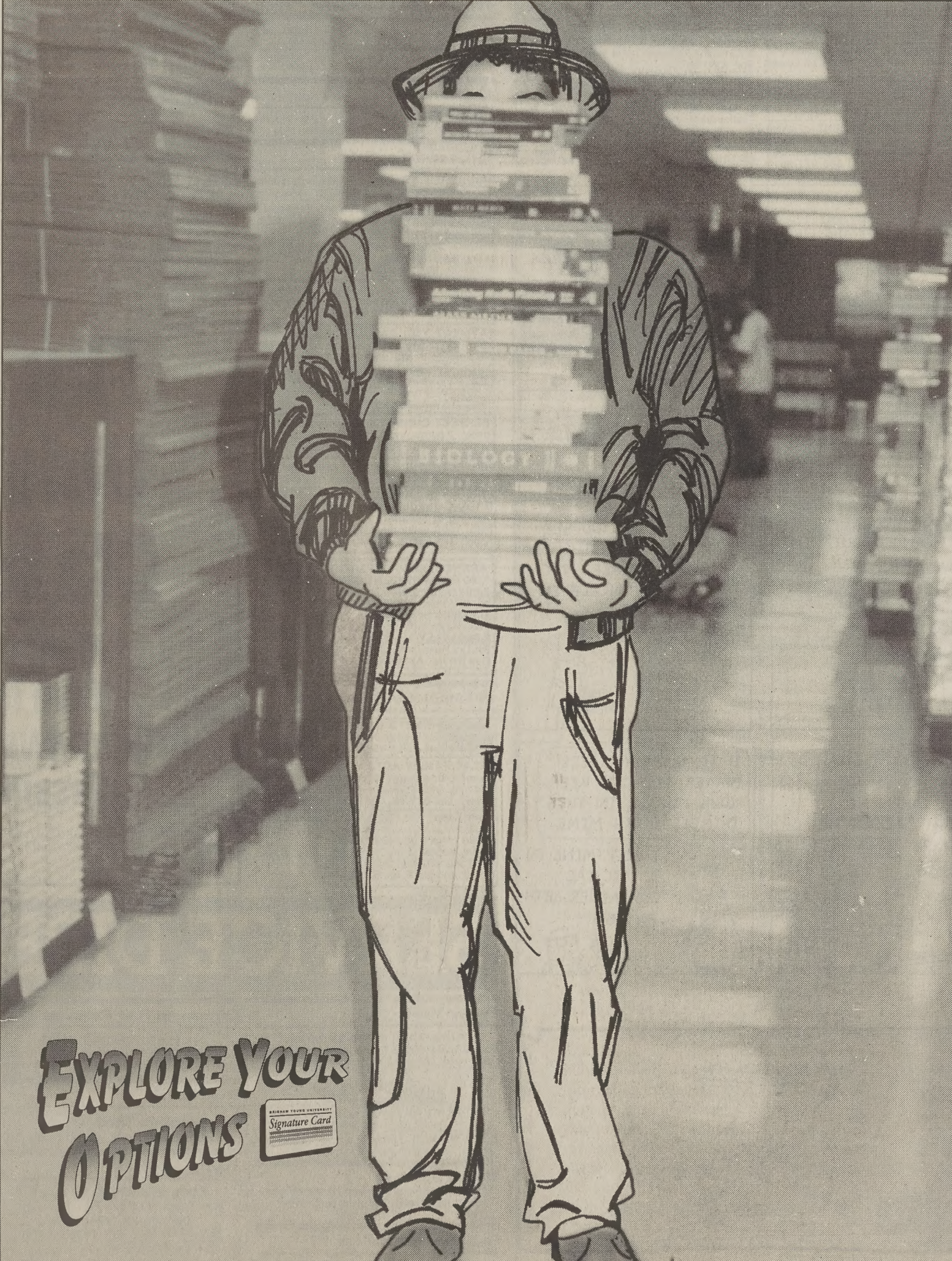
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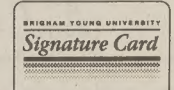
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42-Condos

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43-Condos For Sale

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North Orem 1 bd \$375 + util. Dep \$300, W/D hks-ups.

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Provo duplex 2 bd 1 ba Large \$550; Small \$450 plus util. Dep \$400.

No pets in apts! P.A.L.S. 343-0502

44-Family/Couples Housing

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2 BD \$495, W/D, MW, New Paint, Storage, Balc, Great Landlords 379-0259 avail 7/1.

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2 BEDROOM with W/D. Located 880 N. 7200 W., Provo. Call Paul Sharp @ 544-5241.

LARGE 2 BDRM. 2 bath, d/w, disposal, heated pool, \$495 + \$50util. Call 370-9639.

1 BDRM Apt NEW \$490/mo incldts utilts. & cable, DW, MW, close to Y. 343-2674

45-Unfurnished Apts. For Rent

1 BDRM bsmt apt in South Orem. Newly remodeled! \$395/mo. includes util. 224-6320.

NICE 2 BDRM apt in 4-plex, w/d hks-up, 700 W 600 N. Avail 8/1. \$475 +util. 374-5418.

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49-House/Apartments For Sale

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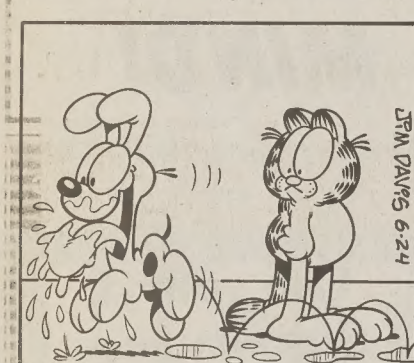
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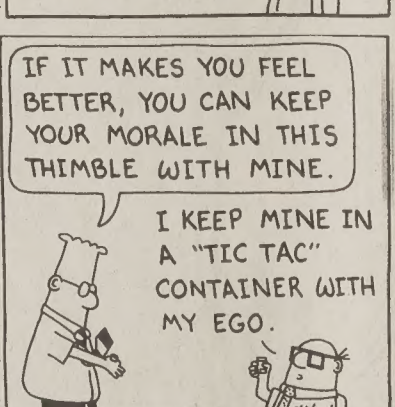
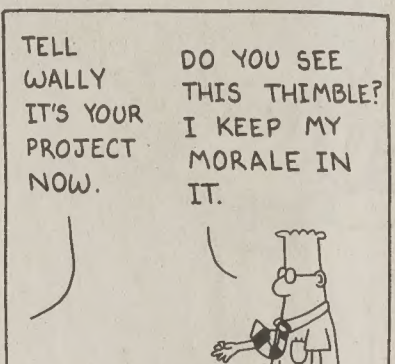
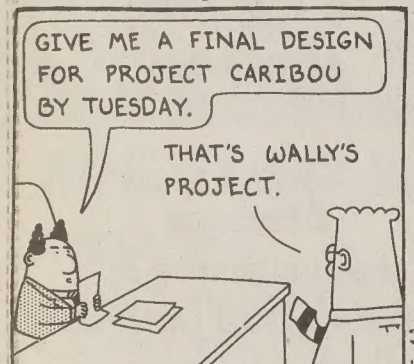
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conomic -8 summit rovides ssue forum

Associated Press

ANVER — World leaders tried to o up their first Summit of the t with a grand show of harmony, hey could not paper over differ- s on everything from the econo- and Africa to the environment and nited Nations.

ident Clinton, who as host got t the agenda, labeled the three of discussions by leaders of the d's seven richest economies and ia a huge success that had aced the causes of global peace rosperty.

ere in Denver, we have actually eal progress on problems that er to our people," he told ters at a closing news conference ay.

isian President Boris Yeltsin also ecstatic, posing proudly with the leaders for all the class pictures e perfect symbol that Russia is a full-fledged member of the

the talk has been about the G-8. ight this, the eight that. The G-8 ecome a reality," he declared ay.

rial may mplicate ol Pot's d allies

Associated Press

MPONG SPEU, Cambodia — ot's former allies may never let eave Cambodia's jungle alive, y what the Khmer Rouge leader eveal about their roles in his dal rule, one of Cambodia's co- ers said Monday.

y inside and outside Cambodia eing implicated if a U.S.-led o bring Pol Pot before an inter- al tribunal succeeds, Prince om Ranariddh said.

prince named no one. However, rly was alluding to his co-pre- un Sen, a Khmer Rouge cadre 977, and to China and Thailand 'Pot's allies in a guerrilla war aged against the Vietnam- ed regime that toppled him in

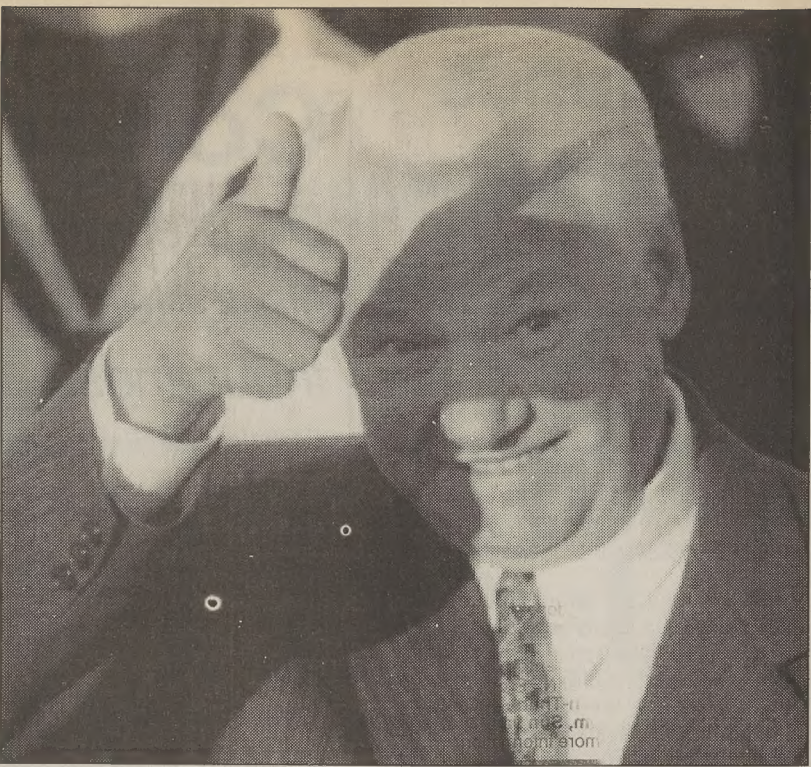
appears to me that some dians and maybe some coun- e not really willing to see Pol ve and brought to justice," e told reporters near Kompong 0 miles south of Phnom Penh.

"Pot will say, 'Those people involved,' or, 'Those countries upporting me for years,'" he

ot was in the custody of muti- guerrillas, according to Gen. edon Bunchhay, the government's agnegotiator with the Khmer

Bunchhay has denied rumors is dead, saying he saw the 69- d guerrilla leader, weak and t the Khmer Rouge's northern g stronghold in Anlong Veng.

er, it was unclear when — or e Pol Pot would be handed over al for the Marxist-inspired



THUMBS UP: Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian Federation, gestures with a thumbs up as he arrives for the Summit of the Eight.

The traditional Group of Seven — the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy — went out of the way to demonstrate that Russia is now a member of the club.

The final communique praised the economic reforms Russia has undertaken and held out the hope of more prizes down the road, including membership in the World Trade



POL POT

policies that led to the deaths of as many as 2 million Cambodians during his 1975-79 rule.

The rival prime ministers in the ruling coalition, Ranariddh and Hun Sen, have petitioned the United Nations to create an international tribunal. But that requires approval from the U.N. Security Council where China, formerly a Khmer Rouge ally, has veto power.

Canada, meanwhile, is considering a U.S. request to take a lead role in bringing Pol Pot to justice. Canadian law allows for prosecution of crimes against humanity that occur outside Canada's borders.

Ranariddh also called Monday for a royal pardon for Khieu Samphan, who led about 1,000 guerrillas in a mutiny against Pol Pot after he executed an old comrade, Son Sen.

Khieu Samphan has pledged to back an electoral alliance led by Ranariddh.

The proposal was certain to be opposed by Ranariddh's co-premier, Hun Sen. King Norodom Sihanouk, Ranariddh's father, has said he will not pardon Khmer Rouge leaders unless both premiers agree.

Deciding the future of Khieu Samphan and other Khmer Rouge leaders holding Pol Pot — especially the guerrilla commander Ta Mok, known as "The Butcher" for his brutality — are likely to be key in determining when Pol Pot will be turned over.

Organization. But on other issues, there was a lot less unanimity. Clinton found himself standing alone on such issues as reducing the carbon dioxide emissions that contribute to global warming.

The European countries had pushed for specific reduction targets, something the United States opposes, and Clinton's position prevailed.

Millions stolen by embittered employee

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Philip Noel Johnson toiled 10 years as an armored car driver, hauling millions of dollars for wages of \$7 an hour.

He complained constantly, bitter about a lifetime of lost opportunities — how a crooked spine kept him out of police or military service, how God never gave him a wife, how he couldn't find a good-paying job.

The complaining ceased in late March. Johnson may finally have succeeded at something significant. In one of the biggest heists on record, he is accused of robbing his employer and stealing a van stuffed with \$22 million. Authorities believe that Johnson, 33, painstakingly planned the robbery for years. Some officials suspect he's fled overseas.

Johnson lived alone in a small house he'd bought in a modest neighborhood for \$44,000 seven years ago. Inside, after the robbery, police found a spray-painted message scrawled across a wall — "House of Pain."

In the days before the heist, friends and neighbors say, Johnson voiced his frustrations.

"He just couldn't get anywhere in life. He was always talking about his disappointments and his job didn't pay good. It was always negative," said neighbor June Glover, who spoke to Johnson just hours before the robbery and has not seen him since.

Mrs. Glover said she and Johnson sometimes talked about God. "He would say, 'I used to believe in God, but I don't now because he never did anything for me.'

"If he really did it, he was smarter than I thought he was," she added.

LAWSUIT from page 1

under the Federal Land Policy and Management Acts.

Much of the dispute over the monument stems from claims of rich coal deposits that can not be tapped, and valuable school-trust lands that are now part of a national monument.

Valcarce said although the monument contains many important landmarks, much of the land was set aside unnecessarily.

"It is almost like people think 'well we've got these great areas around the edge, so the center must be beautiful as well.' But inside the center you find millions and millions of acres of beautiful land, but it's scrub brush and it's all the same for mile after mile," Valcarce said. "I don't think that anybody on the East Coast is going to cry over a few acres of trees, because there are so many back here. If we were to mine this coal in Southern Utah it would take 40 acres and it would all be subterranean. It would not adversely impact the monument."

Cannon outlined why the lawsuit is appropriate in the statement he made at the press conference. "America is different from most nations around the globe because of our belief in the rule of law. That means we go through legal processes. It means following the rules, even when inconvenient," Cannon said. "When he designated the monument, President Clinton ignored the law, ignored the facts and ignored the people of Utah."

Cannon said the White House conferred with the governors of Colorado and Nevada and congressmen from Nevada and New Mexico, as well as the former governors of Wyoming and Montana, in early August 1996, before the plan for the Grand Staircase-Escalante Monument was announced and before any public officials from Utah were approached. "Each was briefed about the plan for the monument and were asked to comment," Cannon said. "Each of these people had two things in common. First, all were Democrats. Second, not one was from Utah."

The people of Utah — including the governor, the Utah congressional delegation and Bill Orton, Cannon's Democratic predecessor — learned about this proposal in the pages of the Washington Post 9 days before the announcement.

"And, even then, our delegation and governor were misled and substan-

tively ignored," Cannon said.

Clinton signed a presidential proclamation on Sept. 18, 1996, that created the monument.

So far there has been no response issued from the White House and Valcarce said they don't expect to get one.

The White House press office said if there was a response issued, it wouldn't be issued until today.

The Utah Association of Counties is filing the lawsuit in conjunction with a similar lawsuit filed by the State School Trusts Board. It is Utah's first formal response to the creation of the monument.

Previous to the filing of the lawsuit, Utah representatives tried to negotiate the use of the land.

"The counties have been very good in trying to work through some of the

issues and in voicing their concerns," Valcarce said. "There was a congressional hearing several weeks ago where Secretary Babbitt and Kathleen McGinty of the Council on Environmental Quality testified in front of Congress. They basically expressed at that time that this was something they decided to do, and they admitted point blank that they did not consult with Utahns and did not follow any kind of process."

"They also indicated at that time that they have no intention of doing anything about this," Valcarce said. "It's a done deal in their minds that they have the power to do this. This lawsuit says 'no, they don't have that power.'"

Weidner said the counties have tried to get the administration to work with them.

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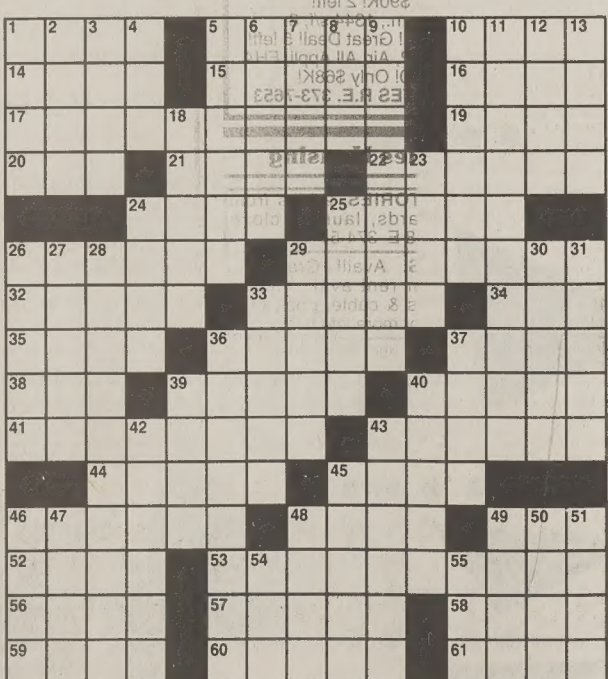
crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0513

- ACROSS**
- 34 Showtime rival
- 35 Greatly
- 36 Where Joan of Arc died
- 37 Wilde's "The Ballad of Reading"
- 38 Catty remark?
- 39 Vine fruit
- 40 Snorkeler's sight
- 41 "O Pioneers!" setting
- 43 Talkative
- 44 Joins the team?
- 45 Stable newborn
- 46 Insignia
- 48 Sheryl Crow's "Wanna Do"
- 49 Kind of story
- 52 Handyman Bob

- DOWN**
- 1 Part of London or Manhattan
- 2 Teheran's land
- 3 Rural route
- 4 Like a centenarian
- 5 Back-and-forth
- 6 Grate expectations?
- 7 Actor Neeson
- 8 Diego
- 9 "Father Knows Best" family name
- 10 Lampoons
- 11 Sidney Sheldon TV series
- 12 Some time ago
- 13 Fruit cocktail fruit
- 18 Tropical getaways
- 23 Pal, Down Under
- 24 Dismounted
- 25 "We'll go to _____, and eat bologna..."
- 26 Rhett's last words

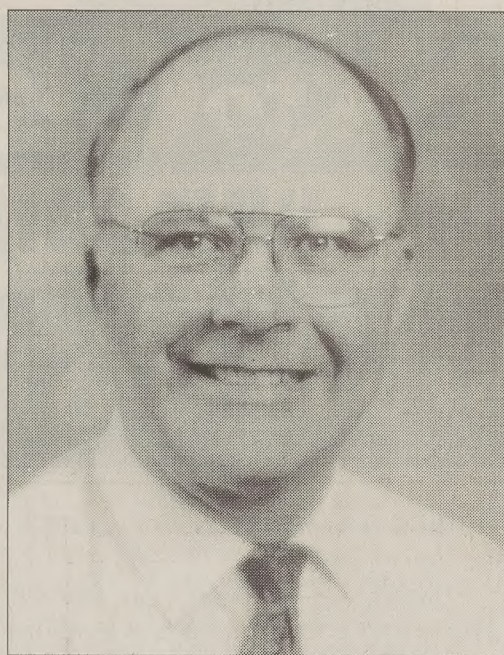


Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

- 27 Free-for-all
- 28 Detailed account
- 29 Singer Nyro or Branigan
- 30 German sub
- 31 Candy on a stick, informally
- 33 Parts of wine bottles
- 36 Look like
- 37 Soccer score
- 39 Enter a Pillsbury contest
- 40 Mountain range
- 42 Hero of early French ballads
- 43 Punctuation marks
- 45 Armada
- 46 Like Satan
- 47 Bog
- 48 German auto
- 49 Gin flavor
- 50 Scoreboard stat
- 51 Cop's milieu
- 54 Youth
- 55 Bridle part

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, June 24, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC



Dr. James M. Harper

Chair of the BYU Family Sciences Department

Professor James M. Harper has served as an associate dean in the College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences for five years and has also been a coordinator of the marriage and family graduate program at BYU.

He received bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU and his PhD in counseling psychology from the University of Minnesota. He is the author of numerous publications involving communication and interaction in families, emotional closeness in marriage, relationships between siblings, shame, the family therapy process, and programs to strengthen the family. Dr. Harper has written two books, *Uncovering Shame: An Approach Integrating Individuals With Their Family Systems* and *Sibling Positions and Birth Order in Individual and Family Therapy*.

Active nationally with the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy, he has served on several national committees, most recently on the Judicial Council, which hears appeals of ethics decisions involving marriage and family therapists throughout the United States and Canada. On the state level, he has twice served as president of the Utah Association for Marriage and Family Therapy and has also served on that organization's board of directors.

Brother Harper has served as president of the Korea Pusan Mission; stake Young Men president; branch president at the MTC; deacons, teachers, and priests quorum advisor; and is currently first counselor in the BYU 5th Stake.

He and his wife, Colleen, are the parents of five children.



AP photo

UP IN SMOKE: Mississippi Attorney General Michael Moore talks to reporters Thursday in Washington. Negotiators aimed for a settlement with the tobacco industry and agreed on concepts, but are having difficulty nailing down specifics.

Critics find faults in tobacco deal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The closed-door tobacco deal sparked a fierce public battle for the hearts and minds of the key players who will determine its fate — President Clinton and Congress — as critics uncovered multiple loopholes.

Fine print in the 70-page deal sets strict limits on the Food and Drug Administration's ability to curb nicotine, so strict that former FDA chief David Kessler, who advises Clinton and some lawmakers on the deal, quickly demanded changes.

"There are a lot of hurdles for the FDA, some impossible burdens," Kessler said Sunday on "Meet the Press." "This seems to be a step backward."

Clinton, for his part, said Sunday he would be evaluating the deal to make sure it would not undermine public health efforts, and suggested the agreement could be subject to change.

"I hope none of us are reviewing it with a view toward either saying we are going to embrace it or kill it and there is no other option," he said.

Likewise, Republican House Speaker Newt Gingrich told reporters

Sunday in his Georgia district: "Until we have time to have the experts look at it and review it and have hearings on it, I don't think anybody should jump to any conclusions. No secret group can go off and hide, come up with their deal and then tell the Congress pass this or nothing. So we have to wait and look at it, get it analyzed, get it evaluated and then decide."

A close reading of the deal shows that cigarette makers even secured a partial way out of multimillion-dollar penalties that proponents said would force tobacco companies to cut teenage smoking. If companies prove they made a good-faith effort to cut teen smoking by 30 percent in five years and 60 percent in 10 years, they could get 75 percent reduction in the fine assessed for failing to meet the goals.

"This industry is getting off for pennies on the dollar," angry California anti-tobacco activist Stanton Glantz wrote fellow tobacco foes.

The anxiety isn't confined to health advocates. Tobacco's chiefs are girding for expected lawsuits by shareholders once their boards approve last week's settlement, a top tobacco official told The Associated Press.

Donor to match funds in support of Academy

By JERRY GOWEN
City Editor

An anonymous donor has offered to match dollar for dollar funds up to \$125,000 obtained during the final week of fund raising for the Provo Public Library at Academy Square Project. Fund raising ends Monday at 5 p.m.

L. Douglas Smoot, chair of the Brigham Young Academy Square Foundation, said he heard Monday morning from the donor.

"If that happened in total that's \$250,000," Smoot said. "It's extremely important to us."

Smoot said obtaining the pledges is not the only task remaining for the Foundation.

"We have another task. We have about \$1.7 million of pledges that we must collect by Monday. \$1 million of that \$1.7 million is embodied in four major pledges, and we're working with all of them. That's a huge task for us," Smoot said.

According to Lee Bartlett, BYU

assistant vice president of public communications and spokesman for the project, newspapers announced in the middle of last week that the Foundation was \$300,000 short of its goal.

"That will be the part that determines whether we go ahead or not," Bartlett said. "It means that if we receive up to \$125,000 it will be matched. We in no way, however, want to suggest that \$300,000 is all we need."

Smoot said the anonymous donor comes from a prominent Provo family, but his donation does not make any pledge less significant.

Individuals wishing to donate should make checks payable to the BY Academy Foundation and mail them to P.O. Box 76, Provo, Utah 84603.

Bartlett said donors should contact Smoot or himself if contributions are going to be made toward the end of the week or they won't arrive by mail in time to count for the 5 p.m. June 30 deadline quote.

Cease-fire disrupted with gunfire, shelling

Associated Press

BRAZZAVILLE, Republic of Congo — Fearing for their lives, Red Cross officials suspended work in Brazzaville today after collecting more than 100 bodies from the streets of the capital.

A tenuous cease-fire between government troops and a militia loyal to a former dictator allowed aid workers over the weekend to collect rotting bodies for burial, Red Cross spokesman Paolo Dell'Oca said.

But shelling and gunfire picked up again Sunday, and checkpoints manned by troops from both sides popped up throughout the capital, forcing a halt to the work, he said today.

"We're not prepared to lose a life by going out to look for the dead," Dell'Oca told The Associated Press.

The Parliament building came under mortar and artillery fire today, preventing members from attending a meeting called by President Pascal Lissouba, according to Laurent Viguer, a French embassy official in Brazzaville.

The fighting was the most serious violation so far of a truce agreed to last week in the power struggle between Lissouba and former dictator Gen. Denis Sassou-Nguesso.

Viguer had no details on casualties. But fighting in other parts of the capital kept residents indoors for most of the day.

Dell'Oca said the Red Cross workers had been hassled by troops from both sides while removing bodies to ward off epidemics. He added that many neighborhoods had yet to be checked.

"We believe there are many more corpses out there," he said

Congo crisis

Did president slaughter thousands?

Compiled from Universe wire services

CONGO: An eight member U.N. team of forensic, human rights and security specialists entered Congo Friday to prepare for an investigation into reported massacres of Rwandan refugees by the army of new President Laurent Kabila.

International humanitarian groups claim Kabila's troops slaughtered thousands of refugees as the fighters swept across the country, then known as Zaire, during their eight-month campaign to oust dictator Mobutu Sese Seko.

Kabila denies the allegations, and his troops have barred humanitarian groups, diplomats and journalists from the sites in eastern Congo where massacres reportedly occurred.

But under growing pressure from the international community, Kabila agreed earlier this month to allow the U.N. investigation.

A larger U.N. team will begin full investigation July 7.

In 1994 soldiers of Rwanda's former Hutu-dominated government and allied militiamen fled with estimated 1.1 million refugees to eastern Zaire, fearing retribution for the slaughter of a half-million minority Tutsis.

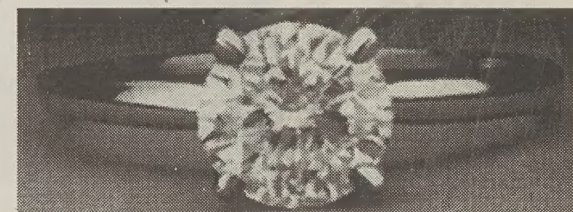
Kabila's goal was to end Mobutu's 32-year dictatorship. But from the beginning, the war was linked to ethnic conflict between Tutsis and Hutu's in neighboring Rwanda.

Kabila's forces took up arms in September and attacked refugee camps, forcing about 750,000 people to return to Rwanda and scaring the others deeper inside Zaire, which Kabila renamed Congo.

Aid workers speculate that payback for helping fight Mobutu's forces, Kabila allowed Tutsis to attack Hutus both to exact revenge and to drive out armed bandits. Hutu who might be a threat to rebellion. The aid workers spoke in condition of anonymity because they want to continue working in Congo.

Of more than 1 million refugees who fled to Zaire in 1994, more than 882,000 have returned to Rwanda. Nearly 20,000 crossed into the neighboring Republic of Congo, and tens of thousands have been located in isolated pockets around Congo.

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